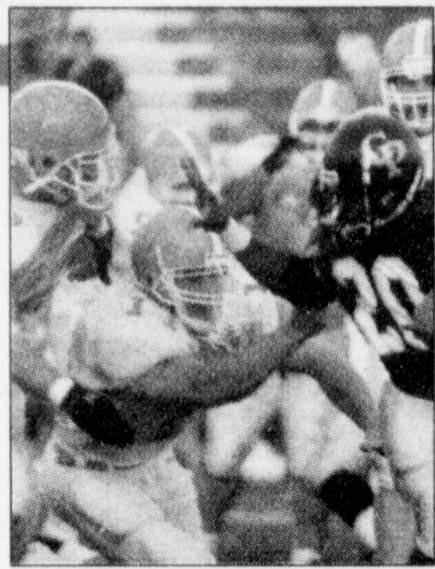


**Eating first thing:**  
According to study, students  
need to eat to start the day, 3

**Record-chaser:** Craig  
Young closes in on rushing title, 8



High: 71°  
Low: 52°



# Mustang

Tuesday, October 5, 1999

Volume LXIV, Number 19, 1916-2000

## DAILY

## Fraternity cited during Gonzalez police ride-along

By Brent Marcus  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sigma Phi Epsilon will face a hearing before a Judicial Affairs Board on October 8 in response to charges of underage drinking at their fraternity house.

The incident under investigation occurred September 18 when police officers were called to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for excessive noise. Vice President of Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez was accompanying San Luis Obispo City Police on a ride-along at the time.

"On that particular night they had several noise complaints," Gonzalez said. "The party was shut down, and the police issued several minor-in-possession citations."

Recent federal legislation mandates that university employees report illegal activities to school officials, regardless of whether the actions are on or off campus. The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act of 1990 demands more stringent crime reporting by individual campuses. After witnessing

police write the citations, Gonzalez was obligated to report the incident to the Judicial Affairs office.

Coordinator of Campus Student Relations and Judicial Affairs Ardith Tregenza was unable to comment specifically on the Sigma Phi Epsilon matter due to a policy of confidentiality, but she did describe the normal procedure for such matters.

"We receive information about the violation," Tregenza said. "Then we inform the parties and the hearing board meets. Immediately after the hearing ends, the board decides

on further action."

Tregenza also listed the people who usually sit on a hearing board.

"There is an (Associated Students, Inc.) board representative, a student at large, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic board members and ASI staff," Tregenza said. "I will also be on the board."

Gonzalez said his ride-along with the city police was not unusual.

"I go on ride-alongs three to four times a year," Gonzalez said. "I think

see FRATERNITY, page 2



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house was cited for underage drinking.



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly fraternities began Fall Recruitment Monday. Most of the Interfraternity Council fraternities have set up booths in the University Union in order to catch prospective members on their way to class.

## Breaking down Greek stereotypes

By Erin Crosby  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A new assistant director of student life and activities is bringing a wind of change to Cal Poly's greek system, which includes breaking down fraternity stereotypes as well as promoting unity.

"I just want to work toward everyone seeing their roles and responsibilities in the greek community," said Bob Walters, the new assistant director.

According to Walters, he has been working with Interfraternity Council President Paul Davis and Greek Office Assistant Steve Morris to promote unity among all of the houses in the greek system.

"While each house has its own interests and areas of expertise, we want to show them that there is

something to be gained from what they have in common," Walters said.

Walters, Davis and Morris hope they will be able to provide enrichment opportunities to the greek system through monthly meetings with the presidents of the fraternities. Walters is also planning a series of speakers to address issues such as membership, motivation, leadership, risk management and insurance.

"We have already had what we hope was the first in a series of meetings with the leaders of all the fraternities," Morris said. "The meeting went really well because we met our goal of getting the greek leaders to be disinterested in what house they are from, and more interested in trying to combat problems that we all face together."

see WALTERS, page 2

## Cal Poly prepares for a quake

By Mike Munson  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Central Coast may be historically less prone to earthquakes than other areas of California, but Cal Poly is ready in case of a ground-shaker.

Cal Poly has a comprehensive emergency preparedness plan for use in both preparing for and dealing with a major earthquake. The plan, which consists of three levels — mitigation of threats, emergency response and campus recovery — was updated two years ago to the latest state and federal standards.

The mitigation phase of the plan is an ongoing process to minimize the threat of injuries and deaths in campus facilities during an earthquake. The first priority is to ensure that all campus structures will remain standing.

After recent earthquakes in Turkey and Taiwan, questions arose about building codes when thousands of

people died in collapsed structures.

According to David Ragsdale, environmental health and safety manager for Risk Management, the California State University (CSU) system is in a constant upgrade process to ensure that facilities throughout the state are in compliance with modern building codes.

"The campus and the whole CSU system have been in a seismic retrofit for the last 10 years," Ragsdale said.

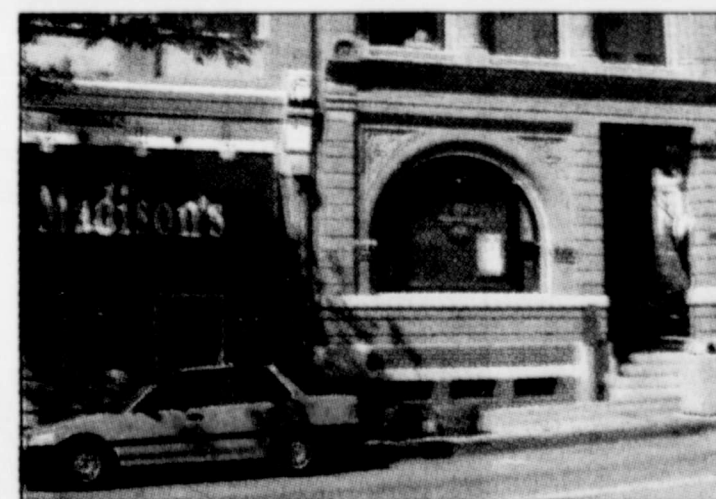
All Cal Poly buildings underwent a safety survey in 1994, but none, including older buildings such as Dexter Hall and the old administration building, showed risk of catastrophic failure. Eighteen buildings did go through retrofitting, but mostly for falling hazards. Concrete panels on the face of Mott Gym were secured from falling off and hitting pedestrians and concrete canopies at Yosemite Residence Hall were removed because they could have collapsed and blocked exits.

According to Rex Wolf, an architect with Facilities Planning, building restrictions on campus are tougher than San Luis Obispo city codes because Cal Poly falls under state jurisdiction.

"We have somewhat more rigid standards because of the state's Seismic Peer Review and Seismic Review Board requirements — that makes Cal Poly buildings beyond what would be normal building code," Wolf said.

Unlike Cal Poly's relatively secure campus, downtown San Luis Obispo has one of the highest concentrations of potentially hazardous structures in the state. A total of 84 downtown buildings, including popular student hangouts such as Madison's and SLO Brewing, are on a list of structures that will require seismic retrofits within the next two decades. Many of downtown San Luis Obispo's most

see EARTHQUAKE, page 2



SLO Brewing Company and Madison's Bar and Grill are among 84 downtown buildings that will require seismic retrofits within the next two decades.

JON KING/ MUSTANG DAILY



## EARTHQUAKE

continued from page 1

historic structures were constructed with nonreinforced masonry — a danger to both building occupants and pedestrians. All buildings covered by a city ordinance have until 2017 to undergo full seismic retrofits or they will be demolished.

The CSU system is due for another round of seismic retrofits in the near future, but only one Cal Poly building falls under the latest regulations. Building 25, Faculty Office Building East, contains moment frames, a type of construction that performed poorly in the 1994 Northridge earthquake. It will be secured along with all other buildings containing moment-frame construction in the system.

The strength of a building is the principal safety concern in an earthquake, but nonstructural hazards can be an injury threat too. Facilities Services works with different campus departments to secure book shelves, filing cabinets and other large furniture that could tip over.

Work is also done to minimize the destruction of property when possible. In one case, Facilities Services began securing computer monitors to desks after the Northridge earthquake taught a lesson. In that disaster, hundreds of monitors were lost when they tipped off of desks at CSU Northridge.

In the event of an earthquake, the first step is to rescue people trapped in buildings and give first aid. Cal Poly's Campus Emergency Response Team (CERT), a voluntary group of faculty and staff, is trained to give immediate help. Members are equipped with emergency equipment and have been through emergency training classes.

According to A.J. Schuermann, a CERT volunteer and journalism department staff member, the CERT team is trained to help with basic emergency procedures in a major disaster when outside help may not be available. Volunteers are trained to turn off utilities, put out fires, recognize hazardous waste and administer first aid using the triage system.

"The purpose of CERT is to do the most good for the most people," Schuermann said. "I did it because I care about the people in this building and I don't ever want to be in the position where I can't help because I don't know how."

CERT works to have volunteers in charge of each campus building or area in the event of a disaster. Several members of the Performing Arts Center staff volunteer for CERT because of the large number of people that could be affected in the event of a disaster during a performance.

After immediate rescue operations, Cal Poly has plans for both evacuating people from campus or sheltering them on-site. Campus Safety has an evacuation route plan. If the decision is made to shelter people on campus, tents, medical supplies and food are all available.

Cal Poly works in conjunction with the San Luis Obispo County Office of Emergency Services.

"The plan is built to interface with surrounding communities," Ragsdale said.

Although it is far from people's minds after a major disaster, getting classes back on track and Cal Poly running again is the third stage of the emergency preparedness plan.

"A), we don't want anyone hurt; B), we want the campus opened back

up as soon as possible," Ragsdale said.

Procedures for providing temporary classrooms and repairing utilities are all part of the procedure. Cal Poly has all computer information backed up and contracts to use other campus computers in the event that the main campus system is destroyed.

Ragsdale said the recovery plan for the central campus is almost complete. Now he wants to help each department develop its own plan for getting back to work and continuing classes after a disaster.

Ragsdale said the San Luis Obispo area has been relatively quiet in earthquakes compared to other parts of the state in the last 200 years, but he warned against complacency.

According to Wolf, the Los Osos fault has the most potential to do damage to Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo. Both also pointed out that several recent earthquakes in the state have come from previously unknown faults, so it is difficult to judge the earthquake potential around Cal Poly.

## WALTERS

continued from page 1

They would also like to hold more events in which all the fraternities can participate. Greek Week, a fraternity and sorority event, is already held in the spring, but they would like to see more events like that. According to Walters, that may be easier said than done.

"Being on the quarter system, it is very hard to plan events like this so that everyone can participate," Walters said. "Conceptually, it is a good idea, but logistically, it will be very hard."

Through these and other opportunities, Walters, Davis and Morris hope to establish a solid foundation with which to go into the year 2000. Morris said that in the past, the greek system dealt with problems that it was faced with at that moment and had no plan for the future. Now it is trying to create a clear vision for the future.

"A lot of groups, whether fraternities or not, try to 'reinvent the

wheel." Morris said. "They have goals, but don't know what they are doing to meet those goals. We hope to establish goals and carry them out in the years to come."

The greek system is often given a bad reputation because the community only hears about the things that it does wrong. Walters hopes that through general promotions and news releases, the greek system will not be seen just for its faults, but instead for the many things it does to give back to the university and community.

"We are making an effort to have a renewal of the sense of pride that being in the Greek System warrants," Walters said.

According to Morris, they are also trying to rid the university of the stereotypes that exist about the greek system. Morris said sometimes the fraternities do live up to the stereotypes, but no more than the average college student who goes out on Saturday night does.

"We are hoping that we will no longer be chalked up as just 'frat boys,'" Morris said.

## FRATERNITY

continued from page 2

it is part of my responsibility to know what the police and the students are up to."

According to Gonzalez, had he not been present at the party, Judicial Affairs would have still been notified.

"If city police find illegal student activity, they report it to campus police, and campus police give it to Judicial Affairs," Gonzalez said.

Sgt. Steve Schroeder of the Cal Poly Police Department said sharing of information between the agencies does occur.

"They have notified us in the past," Schroeder said. "There is now a greater move toward a closer cooperation between the San Luis Police Department and our department. If there are problems with Cal Poly students, they will probably notify us."

The president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Paul Dixon, declined to comment.



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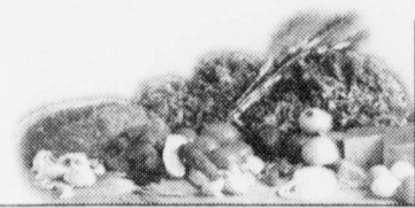
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# Your Body

Mustang Daily | Tuesday, October 5, 1999 3

## Is breakfast really worth it?

By Melissa McFarland  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Breakfast: the most important meal of the day. We've all heard it, but can breakfast really live up to its hype? According to recent studies and health officials, it does.

"I have to eat breakfast," music junior Laura Pryzgod said. "I wouldn't be able to get through the day without it, even if sometimes it's just a bagel with cream cheese. I don't know how people can function without eating in the morning, because without it, all I'm thinking about is food in class, and I get cranky."

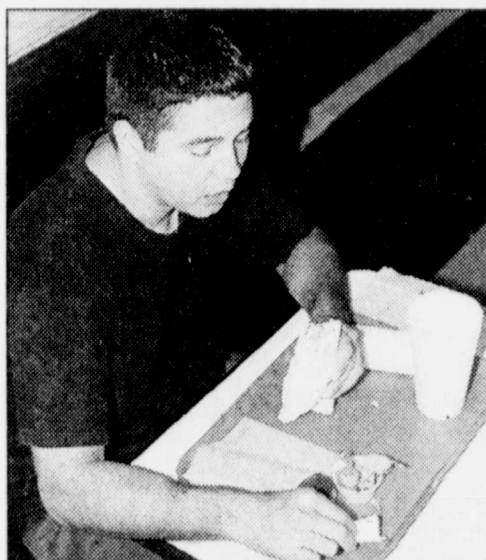
A recent study in the Archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine backs up this perception. It found that children who eat breakfast averaged almost a whole grade higher than those who didn't. The four-month study also reported that breakfast eaters had higher math grades, were less depressed, anxious

and hyperactive and were more likely to attend class.

The reason for this, said Cal Poly peer health educator Kim Anglin, has everything to do with science.

"You have dinner at night, and the next meal you have is breakfast," Anglin said. "That's so many hours your body has been fasting. Glucose is stored in your body, and that's your brain's main source of energy. Throughout the night you're depleting all your stores and what you have circulating. So by morning, you don't have any. If you go to class at that point, you're low on energy and then you're body is going to start breaking down other stores, not your normal ones, which is not good."

According to student health services, this means if people skip breakfast to lose weight, they won't get the desired results. Instead, they will most likely make up for the lost calories in larger meals and high-calorie snacks.



MARIA VARNI/MUSTANG DAILY  
**Marcello Pementil, an Avenue employee, eats two breakfast burritos and a donut.**

The study also found that students not only do better academically, they also behave better. While in-class behavior at Cal Poly may not be a pressing issue, paying attention is.

"It's hard to eat breakfast, but it's an important thing," computer engineering sophomore Hector Torrez said. "Sometimes I have class from 8 to 6, so there's no time to eat until I get home. I see a difference if I have breakfast, because I feel more energized and pumped up. If I don't, then by my later classes, I'm falling asleep."

While studies prove breakfast's benefits, 35 to 45 percent of Americans routinely skip the meal, according to student health services.

"I don't really eat breakfast, because I'm usually hurrying," said business junior Heather McTavish. "My coffee is my breakfast, and lots of it. If I don't have coffee, I wouldn't be able to concentrate. I think that eating breakfast is a better way."

## Inexpensive ways to eat on the run

For many college students, deciding what to eat revolves around two factors: How much money we have and how much time is available. For some this equates to making pasta with spaghetti sauce or eating anything microwaveable. But after a while, these quick and inexpensive meals become very dull. Here are just a few ideas on how to liven up snacks and meals while also making them more nutritious:



**Erin Silva**

are already-prepared pizza crusts. Found near the produce section of the supermarket, the shells are fairly inexpensive and are a great convenience to have when your time is limited. Just purchase some pizza sauce (or even pasta sauce), a variety of vegetables and/or meat and...voila! You can enjoy a home-baked pizza made to your liking. Here, too, drained and rinsed beans make a nutritious addition to the top of your pizza. (I recommend black beans.)

### Bagels

Try slicing a bagel lengthwise, add thinly sliced green apples topped with shredded cheddar cheese, and broil in the oven until the cheese melts (1-2 minutes). And of course, making your own pizza bagel or sandwich constitute as other good uses for bagels.

### Quesadillas

When you're preparing quesadillas, add some cut-up veggies in with the cheese.

Not only will adding vegetables make this simple snack more hearty and filling, but it's an easy way to "hide" those healthy foods if you're not a fan of vegetables. Ever heard of "5-A-Day"? The National Cancer Institute recommends eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables every day for better overall health and prevention of disease.

Diced zucchini, broccoli, tomatoes and sun-dried tomatoes are great accompaniments to quesadillas. Another idea is to add beans that have been drained and rinsed. Beans are a good source of fiber, iron, and combined with the cheese and tortilla, constitute as a good source of protein.

### Barbecuing

Veggie burgers (in the freezer section of the supermarket) are actually pretty good. I recommend "Veggie Medley" and "Fire-Roasted Vegetable" varieties by Gardenburger. Both turkey burgers and veggie burgers offer an alternative choice to red-meat hamburgers, and therefore cut down on the saturated fat and cholesterol content. The next time you fire up the grill, add some largely cut vegetables (bell peppers, eggplant, zucchini, etc). Timesaver: marinate the vegetables along with the meat.

Erin Silva is a nutritional science senior and writes a weekly Your Body column. Send questions to [epsilva@calpoly.edu](mailto:epsilva@calpoly.edu).

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## Clinton doesn't know how to handle money

Our wonderful President Clinton has decided he seems to know what to do with our money better than we do, referring, of course, to his decision to veto the Republican tax cut. A better way to put it, a veto against the American working class.

You can sugarcoat it however you'd like: saving Social Security — which should be privatized to give you control of it; running down the deficit — which Clinton knows nothing about with all his wasteful spending programs. The list goes on and on with all the other fat, bureaucratic, money-vanishing agencies and programs the liberals come up with to keep the money in D.C. and not in your pockets.



**Tamas Simon**

Political parties aside for a moment, how can anyone even begin to argue that the government has any right to keep our hard-earned money to use as it pleases? Think about it — this should be insulting to you. They, the liberals, are basically saying, "We want your money, we have a right to your money and we know better what to do with it than you do."

If you decipher both plans, Clinton's plan vs. the Americans' plan (a.k.a., the Republican tax cut), the Republicans have left plenty to bring down the deficit — more than Clinton, as a matter of fact. The Republicans also left plenty for Social Security, the dying misery of the '90s. Not to mention Clinton's plan of "Targeted Tax Cuts." That being a scary thought, you think you'll be seeing any of that? Nope, sorry, not if Clinton has his way. All fluff and more pork for the Big Government Barrel!

It's a scary day in society when I have to write about this to put a little passion in all our hearts. Where did things get so backward that people are actually sold by this liar's story (referring to Clinton, of course) about not being able to afford a tax cut? My God, we're the richest country in the world! If things under Clinton's economy are so great, why can't we have some of our money back?

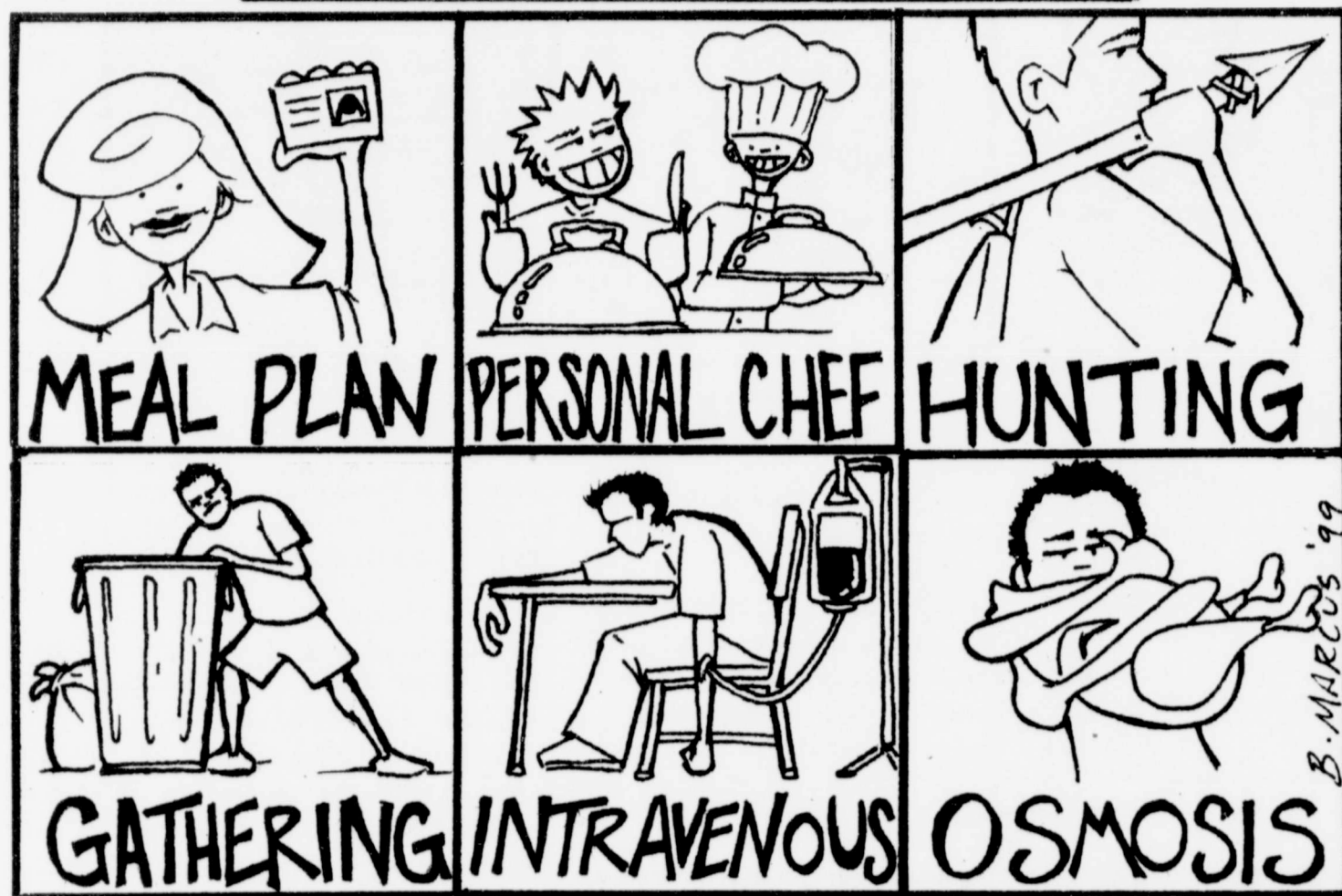
He also seems to think we all agree upon this sham of his in this great economical time, as he stated, "We're on a path of progress and prosperity. The American people want it to continue." Well, what is Clinton's solution to this problem? "The Republicans should work with us to create a budget that pays for itself with straightforward proposals, like our tobacco policy," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. Using Clintonian language, his policy on tobacco is simply a 55-cent tax increase per pack! His solution to a tax cut is a tax increase!

I spent the whole summer in Washington, and let me tell you, people have it all backward. They call Republicans mean-spirited, hateful bigots, all out to protect the rich! Wow, look who is offering an across-the-board tax cut, has the only African-American and woman candidate running for president and is trying to build the middle class by giving people a tax break.

I'll leave you with this: When was the last time you saw a conservative picketing, looting, rioting, shouting, swearing and threatening anyone when he didn't get his way? Time to look at things without Big Brother's help, and put the pieces of the puzzle together.

Tamas Simon is a mechanical engineering senior.

## COLLEGE DINING OPTIONS



## Letters to the editor

### Kudos for creation article Editor,

I would like to commend Brent Marcus on his article on evolution and creation as theories ("Until the truth is proven ...," Oct. 4). Indeed, many evolutionists (including Nobel Prize winner George Wald) have acknowledged that there is little or no scientific evidence for evolution.

As a student with strong Christian beliefs, I reject the notion that a belief in creationism requires a lower intelligence. On the contrary, my own personal research has strengthened my belief in creation. It is definitely a topic worth exploring, and "Darwin's Black Box" is good reading material on this subject. Thanks for the commentary.

Joel Bigelow is a civil engineering freshman.

### Teaching creation allows illogical arguments Editor,

I am responding to Brent Marcus' letter on teaching evolution/creation (Oct. 4).

First off I would like to condemn whichever Kansas legislators were involved in making the decision to ban the teaching of evolution in public schools, taking the first step in establishing a fascist state in our nation. Congratulations on striving to provide your impressionable school children with a good, scientific education.

And furthermore, Brent, your proposal to teach creation in public schools is almost as

appalling. Religion, or any derivative of it, has no place in the public school system; it belongs solely in the church.

Evolution is a relatively sound theory that has a few minor holes but is continually substantiated by scientific proof as more information is collected.

The "beauty of religion" you speak of, Brent, is the only thing preventing the entire Christian structure from crumbling in the face of a sound, scientific argument. Irrational, fanatical freaks (ministers, I believe, is one of many names for them) can be observed shouting absurdities such as, "Blessed is he who does not see and yet believes" when they are presented with an argument they can't logically counter. This is what makes arguing with these dogmatic zealots to a rational end impossible.

But Brent, you're right about two things, and they'll probably happen about the same time: I'll look for the divine phenomena to occur right after they prove that molecules, gravity and outer space don't exist.

Allen Vaughn is an engineering junior.

### Tattletale justice is needed Editor,

This is in retaliation to "Students are too adult for tattletale justice" (Oct. 4 editorial). Reporting alcohol violations to the parents of dorm residents would probably prove an effective means of curbing on-campus drinking in the dorms to some extent. Having lived in the dorms my first year, I am well aware of the ineffectualness of current punishments for alcohol violations. And, believe it or not, parents do

have a great deal of influence in their children's lives, even if the influence is only financial.

The main argument against such a policy is that parents do not have the right to know about the illegal activities of their child, who is now a legal adult. The problems with this argument are clear and simple. When parents send their child away to college, they are making an investment. They have a right to protect that investment. If the student is expelled because of repeat alcohol violations that could have been curtailed by a simple phone call, the parents lose all the money they invested.

This policy essentially would have no effect in the case of a student whose parents are either unable or irresponsible enough not to pay for their child's education. The parents have no legal control of their 18 year old, nor do they have any financial control.

This law's a great idea and I hope the administration institutes it promptly.

Jeremy Gathers is an engineering sophomore.

### Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed with name, major and class standing. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to [opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu](mailto:opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu)

# Mustang DAILY

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Printed by University Graphic Systems

Tuesday, October 5, 1999  
Volume LXIV, No. 19  
© 1999 Mustang Daily

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## UC Davis player loses leg after football game

DAVIS (AP) — He was in the intensive care unit, his dislocated right knee not getting any better after nine days in the hospital.

Then, in a horrifying turn of events, UC Davis running back Sam Paneno got the word from his doctors: His leg would have to be amputated.

"I told them, 'Go for it, just cut it off,'" Paneno said. "I was actually a little bit excited. I had been in ICU and nothing was helping. This seemed like the final solution to my problems."

His problems began during a game against Western Oregon on Sept. 11. This was the best game of his career, but it was also his last.

The sophomore had run for 114 yards on 26 carries and two touchdowns. Paneno was tackled on the first play of overtime in a game his Aggies would win 40-33.

"I really don't know what happened," Paneno said. "I've looked at it on film and I still can't tell. All I know is I was rushing, and the next minute I was hurting."

Trainer Jeff Hogan was the first to get to Paneno. Hogan said Paneno's injury was probably the worst he had seen in 19 years in sports medicine.

Hogan and team doctor David Cosco popped Paneno's knee into place, and an ambulance took him to the hospital in Salem, Ore. The damage was extensive. He had a crushed artery, blocking blood flow to the lower leg that caused nerve and tissue damage.

Nine days and several operations later, doctors told him they would have to cut off his lower leg.

Dr. Fred Mueller, a sports medicine researcher at the University of North Carolina, said such injuries are rare. Mueller tracks sports injuries and says better equipment and new rules account for the drop. In the last five years, there have been seven catastrophic disabilities among the

75,000 college football players nationwide.

Paneno is taking the loss of his leg as if it's just another football injury. The 22-year-old player credits his faith for his outlook. He still plans on surfing and beating his rock-climbing record of 9,000 feet.

"Everyone says I'll eventually feel the loss," he said. "But as far as I'm concerned, everything happens for a reason."

Bob Biggs, coach at UC Davis the last 22 years, is inspired by Paneno's attitude.

"Just days ago this young man had to deal with his leg being cut off," he said. "It's remarkable, but knowing him, not too surprising."

Biggs recruited Paneno out of high school but lost him to the University of Hawaii. Paneno later transferred to Davis, on the outskirts of Sacramento.

Paneno plans to take off the rest of this school quarter to get used to his prosthetic leg. He expects to return to school in January.

His amputation has led to an outpouring of support from across the country.

"I've just really appreciated it," he said. "I was surprised by the volume of the response; it's so overwhelming. I can't believe the attention, the love. It's so great."

Paneno can receive notes in a Web site set up by a Division II Football e-mail group. Some 200 messages of encouragement have been sent so far.

Most of the messages echo the sentiments of John Fitzgerald, a star offensive guard from the University of Central Oklahoma.

"As a player, I can't even comprehend what you must be going through, but I know that as a competitor, you won't quit," he said. "If your spirit is anything like the tradition of the Aggies, you will prosper and be a stronger person when it is said and done."

## Giants, Dodgers end disappointing years

### San Francisco Giants

(AP) — Barry Bonds missed seven weeks following elbow surgery. Bill Mueller fractured his big toe on opening day and did not return until mid-May. Ellis Burks and Jeff Kent both had stints on the disabled list.

The San Francisco Giants were hobbled by injuries in their final year at Candlestick Park, and the final weeks of the season were dominated by farewells to their wind-swept stadium instead of a race for the playoffs.



The Giants opened the season with five straight wins and led the NL West by 2 1/2 games at the All-Star break. But they lost 20 of their first 29 games after the break and never recovered, finishing 14 games behind the Arizona Diamondbacks.

The middle of the lineup — Bonds, Kent, Burks and J.T. Snow — was intact for just 48 games this season. The Giants went 27-21 in those contests.

"We did everything we needed except stay healthy," Burks said. "The Diamondbacks didn't have one guy hurt and had five or six guys with career years, so I don't think we need to change anything."

Kent, who led the Giants in RBIs for the third straight year with 101, said the team cannot point to the injuries as the only reason for the second-half slide.

"A lot needs to be done to be a championship ball club," he said. "We made a lot of mistakes that could be avoided — pitching, baserunning and scoring runs. There's no one in here exempt from making improvements. Injuries sure hurt us, but good teams overcome injuries."

Bonds, who hit .262 with 34 homers and 83 RBIs, said the Giants

stuck together despite the injuries.

"I don't have anything to be ashamed of this year. I feel like I did a pretty good job for having all the odds against me," Bonds said. "We, as a team, played very well."

Though no Giants player was in the top 10 in any major offensive category in the NL, the team set a franchise record with 307 doubles — breaking the mark of 292 it set last year — and five players hit more than 20 homers. Bonds (34), Burks (31), J.T. Snow (24), Kent (23) and Rich Aurilia (22) became the club's first such quintet since Willie McCovey, Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda, Ed Bailey and Felipe Alou did it in 1963.

Bonds got his 2,000th hit in mid-September, set a major league record for career intentional walks and joined Arizona's Matt Williams as the only players with 20 homers in each year of the 1990s.

But the pitching was mediocre. The team had a 4.71 ERA and got disappointing performances from starters Mark Gardner (5-11) and Shawn Estes (11-11). The most reliable starter was second-year player Russ Ortiz (18-9, 164 strikeouts).

### Los Angeles Dodgers

(AP) — Seldom have expectations been so great — and results so disappointing.

There's no doubt about it, the Los Angeles Dodgers were baseball's biggest bust this season.

Perhaps general manager Kevin Malone was asking for trouble last winter when he proclaimed, "There's a new sheriff in town," and talked about how exciting a Kevin Brown-Roger Clemens matchup in Game 1 of the World Series would be.

The Dodgers started the season with a payroll of \$79.2 million, second in the majors behind the \$85.1 mil-

lion being paid out by the World Series champion Yankees.

So Malone's lofty expectations made sense.

But what turned out so awful appeared so promising six months ago.

Brown, one of the most dominant pitchers around, signed a \$105 million, seven-year contract with the Dodgers — richest in baseball history — to provide a promising pitching staff with an ace.

Davey Johnson, a proven winner,



was brought in as manager, and a handful of other offseason moves made the Dodgers prohibitive favorites to win their division, if not the National League pennant.

At the very least, the Dodgers figured to win their first postseason game since 1988. They didn't even come close to qualifying.

"With everything that was done this winter, the goal isn't just to win the NL West, the goal is to win the World Series," first baseman Eric Karros said in March.

A 5-1 start fueled hopes even more, and the Dodgers were in good shape after 35 games with a 20-15 record.

The collapse came in June and July, when the Dodgers had a 19-35 record to transform them from a competitive 26-24 to a dismal 45-59.

They were no closer to .500 than six games after that, and finished third at 77-85 — their first losing record since 1992.

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## SOCCER

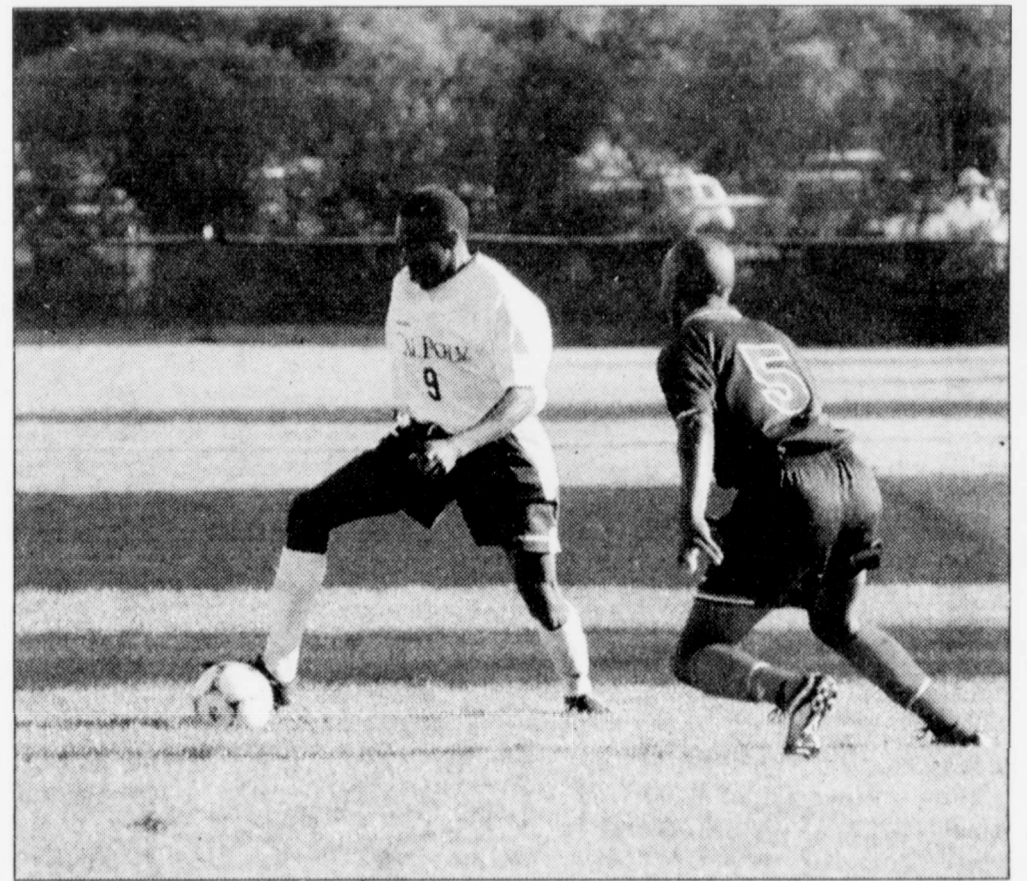
continued from page 12

Oscar Bueno.

The Mustangs responded nearly 20 minutes later when Johnny Cummins and Jacob Crisp combined to assist newfound goal-scorer Anthony Dimech with Cal Poly's first goal. Dimech scored all three of the Mustangs goals in the victory over Fullerton.

The Gaels scored the deciding goal three minutes later as Leo Cuellar drilled a penalty kick past Mustang goalkeeper Brenton Junge. Junge went on to halt the Gaels offense but Cal Poly couldn't find the equalizer.

The Mustangs will play Brigham Young next in Mustang Stadium Friday at 7 p.m.



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Midfielder James Newton challenges a Saint Mary's defender Sunday.

## NOLAN

continued from page 8

That's as long as they don't get caught.

So put down the stones. The individuals took the easy way out and got burned. They understood the consequences of their decisions.

So don't be surprised when the next report comes out that some Nebraska football players cheated on an exam. We all face pressure but these athletes face it with the cameras rolling. And besides, that class is always offered again next quarter.

Joe Nolan only cheats at video games. E-mail him at [jnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu](mailto:jnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu).

## Cubs fire manager after dismal season

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Riggleman stood in street clothes, sipping a soda at the far end of the Chicago Cubs' clubhouse Monday, calmly answering questions and accepting responsibility for a season that cost him his job.

Riggleman's five-year run as manager ended Monday. He was fired, one day after the end of a horrendous season that saw the Cubs go from 90 wins and the playoffs to 95 losses and last place.

The disaster was certainly not all Riggleman's doing.

But he made no excuses, he pointed no fingers, he displayed no bitterness shortly after general manager Ed Lynch gave him the news.

"It comes down to you got to win ballgames and we didn't win enough,"

Riggleman said.

"I got nobody to blame. I think everybody has to be accountable. I'm accountable and this is the result of wins and losses."

Not even Sammy Sosa's 63 homers could save the Cubs, who finished 67-95, the second worst record in the National League and the team's worst since 1980, not counting the strike years of 1981 and 1994.

Riggleman had a 374-419 record with the Cubs, including two 90-game losers and one 90-game winner in the last three seasons.

"We didn't get it done," Riggleman said. "I guarantee you there were a lot of people around baseball who probably said, 'How in the hell has that guy kept his job as many games as he's lost?'"

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## Cheating is cheating no matter what the sport or excuse may be

For a week now, the University of Tennessee football scandal has headlined every major and minor sports medium.

The result may be as minimal as a couple of players suspended for a game or two, or as extreme as scholarship loss or a postseason ban.

While punishment speculation looms, the real issue is the grave

offense that has SportsCenter anchors calling it their cover story and Southeastern Conference officials calling it a huge tragedy.

How could those players have plagiarized? How could the Tennessee Volunteer program allow that? How could a football player turn in another student's work and claim it as his own?

These are all questions being asked with ignorance and hypocrisy leading the charge.

The Tennessee players made the same choice that most other current and former students have made at least once in their lives — they took the easy way out. Overwhelmed by a

6 a.m. weightlifting session, a 9 a.m. midterm, a paper due at noon, practice at 2:30 and watching game films at 6, they took the easy way out or more accurately, they took the least difficult route.

For many athletes, sacking the quarterback is a higher priority than a general education midterm. It's funny that in a society that puts so much emphasis on sports, people who work in and around athletics every day don't understand that.

The Michigan Wolverines had more than 110,000 blue and gold fans screaming, expecting and demanding a victory Saturday against Purdue. Now let's rewind to

Wednesday when one Michigan player had to decide between an extra hour in the weight room or in the library. If he fails on the field, he fails in front of friends, family, alumni, scouts and the largest group of all — a national audience. If he fails that exam, he can either make up for it on the next test or take the class again next quarter. And besides his teacher, no one seems to notice the poor test score as long as he comes up with that drive-ending sack on Saturday.

The problem is most people want to assign blame when students can't live up to naive expectations of the student-athlete. But for every

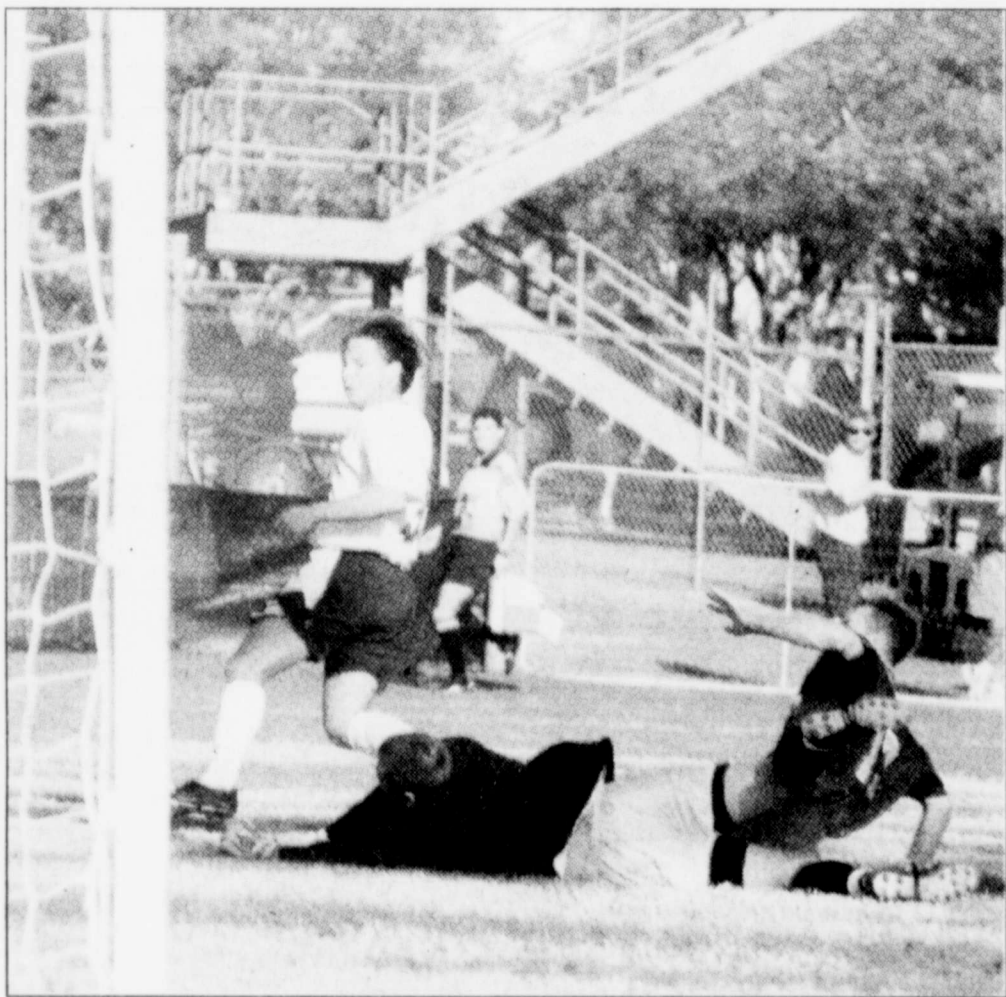
Peyton Manning who excelled on both sides of the student-athlete fence, there's a student-athlete who fails both in the classroom and on the field. Not everyone can take all that pressure and respond so well. Manning's success is the goal, but it is also the exception, not the rule.

I don't think anyone would argue that cheating is right, but under these pressures, people make these decisions. As long as they don't get caught, fans, alumni, the athletic department and the media applaud their efforts on the field and commend them for their character.

see NOLAN, page 7



Joe Nolan



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Forward Anthony Dimech scores his fourth goal in his last two games.

## Men's soccer falters following upset win

Mustang Daily

It didn't take the Cal Poly men's soccer team long to return to earth. After their upset victory Wednesday night over No. 4 Cal State Fullerton 3-2, the Mustangs lost to Saint Mary's 2-1 in Mustang Stadium Sunday. The non-conference loss dropped the team to 2-6-2 overall but had no effect on its standing in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

Saint Mary's started strong, scoring the game's first goal only 15 minutes into the contest when Jon Gordon netted a pass from Brian Rhodes and Oscar

see SOCCER, page 7

## Running back Young rushing to Mustang football greatness

Mustang Daily

Craig Young is quickly making Cal Poly football fans forget the name of Antonio Warren.

The running back, who has rushed for 3,364 yards in his career, needs only 470 yards to surpass Warren as the Mustangs all-time leading rusher. Despite splitting time in the backfield, Young outrushed Warren last season and gained more than 1000 yards in 1997.

Young assaulted Warren's record Saturday, running all over Southern Utah. The senior, earned I-AA honorable mention honors for his 232 yard, two touchdown performance.

With Warren gone after completing his final season with the Mustangs last year, the time for Young to produce is now. Young is averaging 4.8 yards per carry this season and over his career has averaged nearly six yards per rush. Young's importance is reflective in the team's record. Cal Poly has won both their games this season when Young has run for more than 100 yards in a game. In the team's two losses, Young has run for less than 70 yards.

The good news is that with seven games remaining, Young needs to average a little more than 67 yards a game to break the school record. The bad news is that Cal Poly plays six ranked teams in I-AA.



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Running back Craig Young has run away from defenders his entire career. He needs only 470 yards for the all-time Mustang rushing record.

### Sports Trivia

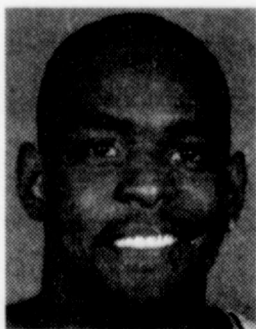
#### Yesterday's Answer:

Randall Cunningham went to college at UNLV.

Congrats Gilbert D. Cooke!

#### Today's Question:

Which NBA team originally drafted forward Chris Webber?



Please submit sports trivia answer to: [sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu](mailto:sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu)  
Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

### Briefs

#### NBC acquires Triple Crown rights

NEW YORK (AP) — Thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown races — the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes — are moving to NBC television in a five-year agreement announced Monday. The NBA might be responsible for the switch. "When we went out to solicit bids and interest, we did it with a view to promoting racing," said Thomas Meekur, president of Triple Crown Productions. "NBC is the network of opportunity for us to promote our sport." That's because the network already has the NBA and regularly programmed playoff games opposite ABC's telecasts of the Triple Crown races. Now, instead of providing alternative programming, the NBA playoff games can provide an attractive lead-in for the races and perhaps deliver a younger audience, as well.

### Schedule

#### THURSDAY

- Women's soccer vs. CSU Fullerton
  - in Mustang Stadium
  - 7 p.m.
- Women's volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara
  - in Mott Gym
  - 7 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

- Men's soccer vs. Brigham Young
  - at Mustang Stadium
  - 7 p.m.